Nothing Startling.

Nothing Startling.

It was a plate, simple hanging, well and effectively done in the presence of the limited number of witnesses provided for by law, and there was nothing unitarial about it week that it is very unitarial, if not unheard of in Virginia, for a regro criminal to march upon the fatal trap with his eyes fixed upon the crieffix in the hands of a priest of the Catholic Church.

Williams simbraced the Catholic faith since his incarceration in the Lynchburg jail, a month ago, and was baptized into that Church only yesterday morning. On the outside of the jail and in the streets leading thereto, there was quite

into that Church only yeaterday morning. On the outside of the jail and in the streets leading thereto, there was quite a large crowd of people eager to see some part of the execution or te get a glimpse of the doomed criminal, but there was no sort of demonstration, no disorder whatever, and but little excitement. Roanoke was as orderly and as composed to-day as on a Sabbath day. The law has been vindicated, an awful crime has been explated and this is the last of the famous Roanoke case, which in one way and another has cost the Commonwealth about \$15,000. But what about the white man's burden, the educated negro and the negro problem that we are hearing so much about in these days of prosperity and national advancement?

The Negro Indeed a Problem. The Negro Indeed a Problem.

During the month and two days Williams apent in the Lynchburg jail he was a model prisoner and gave the officers no trouble. He did not have many visitors, but to all he tarked freely and intelligently. He was a negro above the average intelligence and was well educated as negro education goes. He wrote a good hand, read well and was very good at figures. He received his carecation in the public schools of Virginia, and the white man's money paid for it. And the white man's money will pay the bill which his awful crime, apprehension, arrest, protection, trial and execution have made. Here is an object lesson, Here is the end of one of your educated negroes, and pily it is he was Here is the end of one of your countries only one of many of his kind. He was not a bad looking negro, had apparently none of the viciousness so often pictured in the bad negro's face. Some of the pictures of him that appeared in the papers were misleading. He had much the appearance of the pid-line good-natured.

Some Strange Stories.

appearance of the old-time good-natured, nanageable family servant. But he was

Yes, he talked freely of his past short life-he was only twnety-nine year old-of his crime, his arrest, his trial and his dom. Yeshed, his arrest, his trial and his doom. Yesherday afternoon in the Lynchburg jail he seemed to take pleasure in conversing with the inquisitive newspaper men, who plied him with many questions.

Speaking of his past use

Speaking of his past life, he said he twice narrowly escaped lynching. According to his story, in 1823 a white woman was criminally assaulted in Roanoke, and the enraged populace was red hot after the assaulter. The guilty man and two others, Williams and a negronamed Thomas Smith, were suspected. The three tried to escape, and had gotten upon a west-bound freight train on the outskirts of Roanoke. The mob came upon them. Williams and Tom Smith were selzed while the really guilty man jumped upon the tender of the engine, hiding in the coal, and escaped. The mijured woman failed to identify either Williams or the man, Smith, and Williams was released, but the mob still believed Tom Smith was guilty, and he leved Tom Smith was guilty, and he Tom Smith was guilty, and hanched although, according to Wil assault he tells of was committed. It and that Torn Smith was lynched. It lee true that many of the people of moke have long been satisfied that wrong man was mobbed. The other its of Williams's story are doubtless



The new blocks for spring re all in.

They're worthy makes, too. All of Dunlap's hats and Stetson's soft hats.

Good, stylish head pieces from \$1.50 00. The hat we sell you will be

becoming in front, in profile and behind-that is, an all round hat.

Bring in your head. Hat Boxes, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

New Shoes, Shirts, Trousers, Scarfs, Top Coats. Suite-ready.



needless to add that the description fitted him. He determined them to leave North Fork that night. When he completed his task of sweeping and was off dity, he went out to take a short nap, the better to be prepared for his flight at night. While sleeping he had frightful draams, and in these dreams he saw a long, black coffin, with his name marked upon it. He awoke, but could not rid himself of the idea that he was doomed, and that flight was useless. He says and that flight was uscless. He says he gave up then, and remained at North Fork, quietly awaiting his apprehension arrest and conviction, never doubting for a moment that his time on earth

Other Stories.

Other Stories.

The negro yesterday afternoon and last night was in a state of so-called religious excitement, bordering on frenzy and possibly he knew not what he was saying, but if he came anywhere near telling the truth, his life has been a continuous chapter of crime, in the main, the most awful crime that threatens society. And he was an educated negro, too.

cd so many white women that he could not remember the number, and could told of having killed two of his victims told of having killed two of his victims to hide his own guilt. He said he criminally assaulted a white woman in Waverley county, Pennsylvania, twelve miles from Connelisville, or McConnelisville, for which he was tried, convicted and served four years in the Pennsylvania penitentiary. With extreme bitterness he added: "That was in Pennsylvania and I got only four years. In Virginia I've got to die for the same thing." Hurrah! for old Virginia, and bully for Roanoke.

DEATH OF MRS. RAY.

She Nursed Friend and Foe During the War.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.

WINCHESTER, VA., March 18.-Mrs.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch. WINCHESTER, VA., March 18.—Mrs. Minchester and member of the undertakning the way suspected, arrested and narrowly escaped lynching, but the officers saved him and at the trial he succeeded in proving an allbi.

The Long Black Coffin.

Being asked why he lingered so near Roanoke after his last crime as North fork, W. Va., when he had so much time to get further away, he told this remarkable story: When he left Roanoke he made his way to North Fork. All along the route he read all the papers he could get to harn what was going on in Roanoke concerning himself. All the results of the

Knighthood

are cured by

THINKS JAPAN WILL WIN FIGHT

Dr. J. C. C. Newton Writes Here From the Seat of War,-Mr. Dranch's Gift.

"Since my arrival, Japan has declared war against Russia. This will prove a terrible struggle, but Japan will win, I

The above is the portscript to a letter, received here from the Rev. Dr. J. C. C. Newton, now in China. Dr. Newton is one of the best known ministers of the at the meeting of that Body in Charlottesville last November. At that time he was preparing to leave Virginia again for Jupan, where he has spent many years of his life as a missionary. Upon Japanese subjects he is one of the best informed men in the country and his opinion and prediction are therefore of

Dr. Newton makes reference in his letter to a gift made by a prominent Rich-mond man to the work at Kobe. After referring to the contributions of the late referring to the contributions of the late Thomas Branch, of this city, he says:
"And now his honored son, Mr. John Branch, gives \$4,000 for the erection of a long needed chapol and library. This mission institution is in this way being linked to Virginia and especially to Richmond Methodism. Besides the work to be done inside the school, Providence has brought near our doors the hundreds of Japanese young men, who are to this part of the country. We must win to Christ these tenchers and students in these two large institutions, who are without any religion."

WILDEST SCENES

(Continued From First Page.)

itors' gallery, but a double guard was placed at the doors, and admittance was refused to all but those accompanied by

Enormous Trading.

Enormous Trading.

It was estimated that something like three-quarters of a million bales of cotton were traded in during the twenty minutes of the panic that followed the announcement, and that of this unwards of half-a million bales represented "forced liquidation" or the selling out of men whose margins have been nearly wants wheel out.

of "forced liquidation" of the stelling of of men whose margins have been nearly or quite wiped out.

As the market slumped 250 points during this period, the loss failing on this element amounted to something over a million dollars.

The market steadled after about twenty minutes, and then there was a sudden upward shoet of about an even hundred points. This sharp upward rise was brought about by the buying of brokers and speculators, who saw that the market had slumped too far, and would react just as it did. A part of the excitement on the floor of the Exchange was caused by the scramble of brokers, who wanted just such bargains, and had to fight to get in the ring to get them. The buying rush was almost as exciting and just as noisy, if not more so, as the panic.

The announcement of Sully's suspen slon was put out on the tickers everywhere within a few moments after it was made, and there was somewhat of a flurry on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange after the news reached Stock Exchange after the news reached there. Mr. Sully is a member of that Exchange, having purchased a seat two or three months ago. Stocks wert off from half a point to a point and one-half on the fear that the fullure might bring a rush of stock selling there. The weakness was only momentary, however, for the word was passed around that Sully had not been trading in stocks, and, in fact, that the clearing house sheets had never shown a single transaction by him. The market was reassured and stocks went up again.

Sully Locks Himself Up.

Sully Locks Himself Up.

Upon the announcement of the failure the representatives of the newspapers hurried to see Mr. Sully for the pur-

pose of getting some statement.
Mr. Sully, however, shut himself in his private office and would not be seen.
Shortly after 3 o'clock Sully went into Hadley, Jr., of Providence, R. 1., one of the members of the firm, sent out a

-better than its armor of steel

More diseases and weaknesses

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

is health's armor of strength.

The Most Healthful Beverage Known to Science.

WALTER BAKER'S

BREAKFAST COCOA



To the consumer this brand insures Porfect Purity, De-licious Flavor, and Beneficial Effects. It has more than three times the strength of cocon mixed with starch, ar-row root, or sugar, and is, therefore, far more economi-cal costing less than one

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Highest Awards in Europe and America

tion, Mr. Sully directs me to say, will

tion, Mr. Sully directs me to say, will be given out from this office to-day. Possibly a statement will be ready early Saturday morning."

Mr. Hadley later was quoted as stating that the firm would pay its debts in full, and the suspension was due to the impossibility of meeting demands for large sums of money due the Sully firm from European sources, sums that the quick slump in the market made payable too quickly for them to be able to meet.

Mr. Sully left his office at 4 o'clock.

Many Explanations.

Many explanations.

All sorts of explanations were made for the suspension. One of the reasons given was that the New Orleans bull party had sold cotton while Sully was builing it in the confidence that they were supporting him. Another was that Sully's following in the market had sold their long col-

and had succeeded.

The bears according to this authority The bears, according to this authority, had figured out the weakness of Sully's position due to immense holdings of spot and contract cotton, and to his operations on the Liverpool market, and planned an attack on the market that would carry it down just far enough to make it impossible for Sully to meet his margin calls, knowing that his failure would have the market to much lower that send the market so much lower that they could cover at figures to recoup

them.

No definite idea of Sully's commitments
in the cotton market could be got from
the other houses in the cotton market.
One estimate was that he was "long" good authority stated that he did not be-lieve that Sully was "long" of more than that in the whole market, and a conser-vative estimate made in another source was 400,000 bales.

The losses by Sully's failure in case he cannot settle if was stated to-day was divided up among nearly all the brokers on the Exchange, One estimate was that Sully's owings after a settlement under the rule of the Exchange would not exceed half a million dollars. What Sully

This will be determined to-morrow

out the country.

The members of the firm were Daniel J. Sully, Colonel S. F. B. Morse, of Houston, Tex.: Walter S. Crandall and Edwin Hadley, Jr. Recently William R. Fagan, manager of the firm's New Orleans office, was taken into the firm.

STORY OF SULLY.

His Successes in Past Year Have Been Remarkable.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, March 18.-Daniel J. Sully was practically unheard of in New York until a year ago. He is forty-three years of age, having been born in Proviyears of age, having been born in Providence and educated at the Norwich
Academy. After his marriage in 1885 to
Miss Emma Frances Thompson, daughter of Colonel David M. Thompson, a
large cotton operator. Sully's interests
in cotton began. He went South and
studied the business for two years, and
then entered a broker's office in Hoston, in 1891 he bought out F. Ny. Rey-

olds of Providence, and afterward de-

He plunged into the market with wonderful enthusiasm and worked thelessly, warring on the bears at every turn, it

warring on the bears at every turn. It took him just three weeks to win a decisive fight against Theodors H. Price, the leader of the bears. Sully then became the "botton Ring."

He won his first decisive victory over W. P. Brown of New Orleans, on May 21, 1903, when he forced the price of actual cotton to 1700, the highest figure it had reached for thirteen years. During that month and the month before, Sully descred \$4,000,000.

He came to the front last winter on several occasions, rescuing the market when it seemed to be in the power of the bears, and gave up his plan for a mich needed vication at the urgent request of hundreds of operators all over the world.

the world,

It was shown recently that Sully intended to widen the scope of the operations of his firm. In January he purchased a seat on the Coffee Exchange and later one on the Stock Exchange. He lately purchased a magnificent residence on Fifth Avenue for about \$1,000,000. Ho had planned to become one of New York's great millinaires, for he had

New York's great millinaires, for he had besolute confidence in himself and his continued success.

Sully's absolute control of the cotton market was longer and more complete han any man who ever manipulated cot-

GREATEST PANIC KNOWN

New Orleans Market Terribly Shaken by Sully Failure.

Shaken by Sully Failure.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Theyannouncement of the failure of Daniel J.

Sully, the cotton king, of New York, croated the greatest panic ever seen on the
Gor of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

Prices melted away until they were
39 and \$10 a bale lower than yesterday's
close, and every moment the fear was
that local firms would go to the wall.

Where the panic was over and the commercial integrity of the local cotton trade
was found intact, a great sight of relief
went up from the room, although scores
of small operators were wiped out and
heavy longs had lost fortunes.

Soon after 1 o'clock private tolegrams
from New York had said: "Sully suspended," and for the next three-quarters
of an hour the brokers engaged in a
rough and tumble fight in their efforts
to get nearer the ring and dump their
cotton on an overloaded market. Prices
tumbled down 10 to 20 points at a time,
and still the selling continued. Some
of the brokers had their coats almost
torn' from their backs. Hals were
smashed; shirts were ripped, and the
cliairs and stools about the ring became
uscless articles of furniture.

The announcement of Sully's failure
was made in an extremely theatrical
marner. Frank B. Hayne, one of the
best known bull operators in the cotton
world, was bidding for a block of 5,000
hales of July at \$4.50. A messenger boy
hurriedly thrust a telegram into the
broker. Mr. Ellis's face went white, and
he yelled at the top of his voice across
the ring:

"For God's sake, Hayne, stoy' bidding; (By Associated Press.)

Sully has falled!"
In an instant the ring was in a wild

proar. Soon after the officers of the Cotton

Soon after the officers of the Cotton Exchange posted this announcement from Exchange posted this announcement from W. F. Pagan, the New Orleans partner of Daniel J. Sully and Company:

"We regret to have to announce the suspension of our firm."

It is believed no New Orleans firm will be seriously affected, it was at first estimated that Sully's interest in the local market amounted to about 19,000 bales, but later in the day this was said to be too high, and that the interest would probably not exceed 7,000 bales. This was considered trifling.

VISIBLE SUPPLY OF COTTON LESS THAN LAST YEAR

(By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—Secretary
Hester's statement of the warld's visible
supply of cotton, issued to-day, shows
the total visible to be 3,281,035, against
3,403,000 last week; 3,075,965 last year.
Of this the total of American cotton is
2,248,685, against 2,330,690 last week and
2,479,065 last year, and of all other kinds,
including Egypt, Brazil, India, etc., 1,033000, against 1,073,000 last week; 1,196,000
last year,

000, against 1070,000
last year, of the world's visible supply of cotton
there is now affout and held in Gree
Britain and Continental Europe 1,761,00
against 1,059,000 last year; in Egyp 25.000 against 148.000 last year; in Inc 306,000, against 720,000 last year; and 1: the United States 808,000, against 840,000

OBITUARY.

Dr. Spotswood Wellford Carmichael.

accounts were margined down to the last call. This will be determined to-morrow, of course.

There were no other announcements of fallures, and leading men in the cotton market declared that there need be no fear of trouble.

In Stock Exchange circles the fillure of Sully was at first taken as a sure sign of the collapse of the cotton boom. Later there was some apprehension lest the fallure might bring down a stign of banking institutions in the South.

Mr. Sully's suspension was announced on the Stock Exchange, but not until shortly before the close of the market, it was announced on the Coffee Exchange also. The cotton bulls went into that market and caused an activity there that corresponded to the activity in cotton. The coffee market isumped and rose with the cotton market last month, but it was significant that the announcement of Sully's suspension caused only a slight break in coffee.

Daniel J. Sully became a factor in the cotton market in January of 1963, when he took up the bull movement, He established a cotton house of his own last year, under the name of Daniel J. Sully & Co, but when his operations in cotton became so successful, the cotton market having been pushed above 17 cents a pound early this year, he widened the scope of his firm's business, bought a sent on the New York Stock Exchange, went into the Coffee Exchange, got a membership on the Chiego Board of Trade, and, it was said, made connections with other promient exchanges through-out the country.

The members of the firm were Daniel J. Sully Colonel 8 F. B. Morse, of Hous-23, 1830. In the same house in which he died, and except during the whr, when he served elsewhere as a surgeon in the Confederate army, he practiced his protession in Fredericksburg from the time of his graduation in medicine, a period of over fifty years. Ho was the third generation of physicians of his family who had practiced in the same town. In December, 1861, Dr. Carmichael maried, at Engle Point, Gloucester county, Fannie Tucker Bryan, second daughter of John Randolph Bryan, Esq., who died in 1866. He is survived by two brothers, the Rev. James Carmichael, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C., and Mr. Charles Carmichael, of Fredericksburg, and by five children—Dr. Randolph B. Carmichael, of Washington; Mr. Coalter B. Carmichael, of Baltimore, and Misses Elizabeth C., Nollie and Fannie Tucker Carmichael.

Dr. Carmichael was a most ardent Confoderate and a devout member of the Presbyterian Church. He was universally beloved, and his death has caused general sorrow in the community where his long and useful life was spent.

The time of the funeral has not been definitely fixed, but it will probably occur on Monday.

O. B. Dyer.

The death of Mr. O. B. Dyer occurred yesterday morning at his residence. No.

O. B. Dyer.

The death of Mr. O. B. Dyer occurred yesterday morning at his residence, No. 1417 East Broad Street. He had been sick about a week with pneumonia.

Mr. Dyer was a rative of Richmond, and was fifty-four years of age. He was educated in the public schools here. For a fow years he engaged in business in Philadelphia, but for the past hirry years he had conducted a wholesale confectionery establishment in this city. He also conducted a retail store on Marshall Street, near the Second Market. He was a member of Cherokee Tribe, Order of Red Men. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Dyer married Miss Mary Throckmorton, of this city. He is survived by

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Meep It On hand for you never know just what moment the deadly desease will develope, and when it comes it is quick and sure to kill. Gowan's Pneumonia Cure is an external application, that immediately allays inflamation, vitalizes the blood and heart and supplys the awakened system with just the foods needed for recovery. It cures colds and grip, and all inflamation in \$1.00 PER the chest, throat and lungs!

Solution by all druggists or by mail.

GOWAN MEDICAL CO., Durham, N. C.

his widow and cight children—Misses Mary, Edith, Beatrice, Gladys and Ruby Dyer, and Messrs Joseph J., William W. and Clarence Dyer. The funeral will take place to-morrow afterhoon. The interment will be made in Oakwood.

Twins Die Together.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson have the sympathy of the community in the death of their twin daughters, Blanche and Beatrice, which occurred Thursday afternoon at the residence, No. 707 North Twenty-ninth Street.

The infants were two months and twenty-seven days old. Both died of the same disease-pneumonla-and at the same time—one at 13 o'clock and the other a few minutes later. They were taken sick at the same time. at the same time.

Mrs. Pattie L. Phillips. Mrs. Pattic L. Phillips, widow of Mr. Andrew J. Phillips, died Thursday night at her residence, No. 511 North Twenty-first Street. She was sixty-two yours of

at her residence, No. bil North Twenty-first Street. She was sixty-two years of age. She leaves three daughters—Misses Nora C., Mattie B. and Annie N Phillips— and two sons—Messrs. Langan C. and L. Eyank Phillips, of Manchester. The funeral will—take place at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Seventh Street Christian Church.

Street Christian Church. Mrs. M. L. Atkins.

Mrs. M. L. Atkins ded Thursday afterroon at 3:45 o'clock at her home, No.
1140 North Twentieth Street, Fairmount,
She was in her fifty-ninth year.
The funeral will take place at 4 o'clock
this afternoon from the residence. The
interment will be made in River View

Infants Dead.

Infants Dead.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Carver died at the residence of its parents, No. 328 South Laurel Street. The interment was made yesterday afterioon in the family burying ground in the country.

Harriet Wilcox, infant child of Jennie Wilcox and Wortley Dickle, died Thursday at the residence of its parents, No. 2708 East Franklin Sarcet, aged one year and eleven months. The funeral will take place at 11 o'clock this morning from the residence. The laterment will from the residence. The laterment will be made in Oakwood.

Funeral Services.

Funeral Services.

The funeral of Mr. John T. McKenna took place at 10 o'clock yesterday murning from St. Peter's Cathedral. The remains were escorted to the grave by members of the Richmond Howitzers' Association and of Lee Camp.

The funeral of Mr. Leroy D. Goodman took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, No. 411 North Twenty-third Street.

The funeral of Mr. George B. Leitch took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Soldiers' Home Chapel. The interment was minde in the soldiers' section in Hollywood.

The funeral of Mrs. Bettie L. Thomas will take place at 10 o'clock this morning the property of the control of the control

will take place at 10 o'clock this morning from the home, in Cumberland county.

county.

The funeral of E. P. Woolfolk took place at the grave, in Hollywood, at noon yesterday. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Evans and the pall-beauers were; Messrs. Blair Bolling. W. J. Carler, Lacy Fendley, Walter Watson, W. W. Friend and W. A. Crenshaw.

Lohn B. Robertson.

John B. Robertson.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AMHERST, VA. March 18.-Mr. John
B. Robertson died at his home at this
place this morning. Mr. Robertson was
at one time regarded as one of the forent one time regarded as one of the fore inset inwers of this section. For a period covering thirty or forty years, he engaged in the practice of law at this place, during which time he was connected with many of the most important cases that arose in the county.

Mr. Robertson was in his saventy-third

Mr. Robertson was in his seventy-third year. About five years ago, he had an attack of paralysis, and softening of the brain. His condition gradually grew worse, and for the last two years, he

has been a complete invalid. About the heginning of the Civit War he narried Miss Martha Waller, a daughter of Captain William Waller, of this county, and a member of the well known Virginia Waller family. His wife and eight children survive him.

Mr. Robertson was a son of Mr. Archibald Robertson and was raised in this county. He has a brother still living. Mr. Donald Robertson, of New York.

His remains will be buried in the cemetery here to-morrow afternoon.

Captain D. A. Bright.

Captain R. A. Bright.

Captain R. A. Bright.

(Special to The Times-Disgatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG. VA., March 18.—
Captain Robert A. Bright died at his home last night of pneumonia after a few days' illness, aged sixty-four years. He was the son of Samuel Bright, of this city, and was educated at William and Mary College. At the beginning of the war he entered the Confederate army as a member of Causinham's Battery, and a member of Causinham's Battery, and a sixty of Colonel John D. Munford, daughter of Colonel John D. Munford, of Williams, burg, and a sister of Hon. Beverly Munford, of Richmond. He was a half brother of Mrs. John L. Mercer, of this city He leaves three children—R. S. Bright, Machalley Bright and Mrs. Cook—all of Philadelphia, The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon from the Episcopal Church.

James L. Taliaferro.

James L. Taliaterro.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March 18.—

Mr. James L. Taliaterro, a well known
Confederate soldier, of Statford county,
died last, night at his home, near Potomac Run, aged ninety years. Mr. Taliawas badly wounded during the ferro was badly wounded during the ance of his life and used crutches.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. L. rneal, of Washington

Eugene West.

Eugene West.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., March 18.--Mr. Eugene West, late of Harrisonburg, Va., died this morning at the residence of his son-in-law, J. H. Berry, from pneumonia, aged sixty-four years, His wife, who was a Miss Cowen. of Reckirgham, and two children. Mrs. J. H. Berry, of Leesburg, and Eligene West, 'of Lynchburg, Va., survive.

Miss. Minnie T. King. Miss Minnie J. King.

MISS WINDLE J. KING.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SOUTH BOSTON, VA., March 18.—Miss
Minnie L. Klug, daughter of Mrs. M. D.

King, who resides at Omega, Va., about
five miles from this place, died Wednesday at noon, after a protracted lineas,
Sho was a mute, and was held in high
esteem by all who knew her. Lewis Stevens. (Special to The Times-Dispaten.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., March 18.—
Mr. Lewis Stevens, a well known citizen
of Spotsylvania county, died at his jome
near this city last night of pneumonia,
aged sixty years. He is survived by a
widow and ten children.

Paul Stratton.

Paul Stratton.

Faul Stratton.

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 18.—Mr.

Paul Stratton died to-day at St. Andrew's

Home, aged twenty-eight. He was a na
twe of Aiken, S. C., but had resided hero

urd in West Virginia for a number of

DEATHS.

PRIGHT Died. March 18, 1904, at Williamsburg, Va., HOBERT A. BRIGHT, in the sixty-fith year of his age.
Funeral from Bruton Parish Church, 4 P.
M., SATURDAY, March 19, 1904.
Ballimore, Washington and Philadelphia.

PHHALIPS.—Died. at 8:55 P. M., March 17, 1904, at her residence, 511 N. Twenty-first Street. Mrs. PATTIE L. PHILAIPS, wife of the late Andrew J. Phillips, in the sixty-second year of her age.

Pimeral from Seventh Street Christian Church SATURDAY, March 18, at 3:59 P. M. Interment in Oakwood.

P THE P P First National Bank OF RICHMOND, VA.

Earned Surplus 500,000.00 \$1,700,000.00 \$1,700,000.00 CAPITAL } Deposits 4,000,000.00

This is the largest bank between Washington and New Orleans, and by reason of its large volume of business and favorable connections North, South, East and West, extends facilities at rates which smaller banks can not afford. The expense of handling a large, well systematized business is also less in proportion than that

of a smaller institution. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in addition to the large business of its Richmond patrons, handles, BY MAIL, hundreds of accounts for Merchants, Manufacturers, Corporations, Individuals and Banks throughout Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

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J. O. JOPLIN, Assistant Cashler.

or bilious take Hood's Pills also.

If you are constipated

than by any other medicine in the world. Take it for SCROFULA, PSORIASIS, SALT RHEUM, ERUP-

TIONS, CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY COMPLAINT, LOSS OF APPETITE, DYSPEPSIA, THAT TIRED FEELING, AND GENERAL DEBILITY. Its cures are radical and permanent.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me completely of an eruption from which I had suffered for years. All other medicines given me failed utterly to accomplish anything. The first bottle of Ilood's showed good results and I continued the medicine until the eruption ceased and the skin entirely healed." C. Polston, 185 Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Accept no Substitutes for Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills. No Substitutes act like them.